" All who are interested in having a live

Na charge is made for publishing Marriages, Deaths, or Religious Notices.

## Grant and Sherman.

Stanton and other prominent war-char- the classes : acters are already in the field, eager to esponse the championship and defense of Mr. I Peckham, Leader, their favorites.

Gen. Sherman during the war was a vigorous, caustic, pointed writer, as his famous orders, penned in those times, forcibly remind us. If he has lived up to his well-known and peculiar traits, his book cannot lack anything in the general elements of truth and a conscientous regard for the eternal fitness of things. Hence it must be a very interesting and exceedingly important addition to the literature of the day; that it is both interesting and important is obvious from the commotion it has already

General Grant does not appear to be among those whose reputations suffer by criticism in the Memoirs. Grant and Sherman, during and since the war, were and have been the best of friends. The elevation and fame of the former, from the time Lincoln raised him to the Lieutenant Generalship at Chattahooga, to the present day, has caused no exhibition of jealousy on the part of Sher-

Speaking of the two generals, we are reminded of a story related of Sherman which may or may not be true.

One night, while sitting before his camp fire, so the story goes, he remarked to an efficer with whom he was conversing: "I am a much brighter man than Grant; I can see things quicker than he can, and know more about books than he does, but I'll tell you where he beats me, and where he beats the world he don't care a cent for what he can't see the enemy doing, but it scares me like hell !"

True, or not, the story forcibly illustrates the selient traits of both men. The hecatombs of brave fellows that were slaughtered at Spottsylvania and the Wilderne stell us but too sadly that Grant didn't care a great deal for the becult manenverings of the enemy. On the other hand the comparatively bloodless, and yet stupendous results of Sherman exploits in the last year of the war, justly entitle him to the gratitude of the nation. South as well as north can rise up and bless him from many an unbereft hearthstone. That regard he had for what the enemy might do or think of doing, was only one of Sherman's Beginning characteristics. His nervous temperment, active imagination, fertile ingenuity and Preparation moral, not brutalscourage, enabled him Peda! to strike staggering blows at the roots of Extraordinary the rebellion without resorting to wholesale sacrifice of human life.

Chronomefe? The splendid ovation which he receiv- Mythology ed when he led his troops on the Grand Recipient Review at Washington, in May, 1865, may be referred to as testifying that his kind of cowardice and its results were Parallelogram Martinet appreciated. Carnivorous-M

## Teachers' Association. The next meeting of the Essex Co. Teachers' Asso ciation will be held in the Public School House in Caldwell on Saturday, June 12 1875, commencing at

PROGRAMME.

1. Opening Exercises 2. Miscellaneous Business

Phenomenal 3. Address by C. H. Monroe, Principal Franklin Public School, East Orange, Subject : The Metric System. Metaphysical 4. Discussion.

5. Aldress by C. J. Prescott, A. M., Principal Es sex Hall, Orange, Subject : Method of Teaching His-6. Discussion.

Supplementing Whimsical A'ternoon Session, commencing at 2 o'clock. Impersonation 7. Class Exercise in Grammar conducted by Miss Clothier of Caldwell Public School.

8. Address by Randall Spaulding, A. M., Principal Montelair Public School, Subject: Character in the Jeweller

Thomas of Caldwell Public School. 10. Teachers' Journal read by the Editor.

11. Discussion. A large attendance of the teachers and other Dorsal

friends of education is desired. Septuagenarian Special conveyance from Montclair to Caldwell will Shirred be provided for all arriving on the 8 30 train from Plaiting Postilion Per order of the Ex-Com. Cuirass

FREE LECTURE. - Rev. H. F. Smith; Ventilate Psychology-M formerly of this place, but now of New Brunswick N. J., will lecture in the Bap- Chip fist Church on Wednesday evening next, Malicions Jane 2nd at 8 o'clock. Subject:- "The Essential Monuments of Ancient Egypt," illustrat- Righteons el by drawings. This lecture is given under the auspices of the Young Peoples' Business Association of the Baptist Church. As Peaceable the lecturer very kindly gives his services Arithmetician free, the association follow his example, Infinitive and invite all their friends to be present, Destructible and enjoy this interesting lecture. Preceding Disciplinary

Politician THE ASSESSOR .- Jos. K Oakes, Town-Wednesdaya ip Assessor, has begun his yearly round for the purpose of apportioning the tax- Architect levy and taking the census. He has had Acqueduct blanks prepared especially for the latter Succeeding purpose. Perceiving

RAIN. - A most acceptable fall of rain Anxiously was that which visited us last Tuesday. Tambourine

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Bunion

Cokernut

Cocoanut

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Callus-B

Cannon

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Separate

Lettuce

Billiards

Ghoul

Cringing-B

Whining

Daffodil

Hemistich

Crystallize

Saccharine

Holometer

Intumesce

Fricassee

Tyrannize

Tomatoes

Pease

Tariff

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Washable

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Hebdomadal

Hemorrhago

Hoiden-B

Meerschaum

Meretricious-B

Irascible

Isosceles

Minute

Opthalmy

Philippic

Reffluent

Recision

Scintillate

Scrivener

Setaceons

Strabismus

Tactician

Verdieris

Resurrection

Pyrotechnic

Manganesa

Cimmerian

Salmagundi

Ecclesiastes

Cruciferous

Sarcophagus

Pickaninny-M

Pemmican

Sudorific

Salstiv

Leprosy

Morpheus

Hippogriff

Lachrymose

Sarsenet

Titillate

Tessellated

Suture

Sibilant-M.

Synecdoche-M

Hydrocephalus-B

Proscenium

Ratiocination

Perspicacious

Phosphorescence

Missal

Pelisse

Hippopotamus

Fugacious-B

Mullein-Stock

Giraffe

Salable

Precedency

THE TOURNAMENT OF TWO TOWNS.

Victory and Glory for Bloomfield and

The return match between Bloomfield newspaper in this village are requested to send and Montelair came off on Wednesday Pleurisy us by mail, or to the publishing office, local night. Itt was a pronounced suc- Scurrilous items of news, correspondence, etc., for pub- cess and triumph over the hard words of Aeronant Webster in which both villages must Daguerreotype share the credit. The spelling of each Bilious Single numbers of THE RECORD can always was excellent, and probably has not been Niche he had at this Office, at the Post Office, and of equaled at any match that has take place in this part of the country. The imme-All kinds of PRINTING done at THE RECORD diate victory, by the tally-keepers' record, Hierarchy is won by Bloomfield.

The large audience included many of the cultured people of both villages, Barouche Gen, Sherman's new book seems dest there being about five hundred present. timed to provoke a vigorous campaign in At 8 clock the two classes went upon Bilious the arena of controversy this summer. the platform, where chairs were provided. The admirers of Blair, Logan, Hooker, The following is a list of those forming Britannia

MONTCLAIR : Rev. A. R. Wolfe, Leader, Spalding. W. B. Holmes, S. A. Frost, E. S. Stackpole Mrs. Dr. Pinkham. F. H. Bowden, Miss E. Whipple Miss A. K. Doremt MY. Doremus Mr. J. T. Wilcox. " F. Dorman.

The Annunciator was Prof. Hovey of the Newark High School. Rev. Dr. Berry of Montclair, and Judge Whitehead of Ferule Bloomfield were Referees. Mr. H. H. Facile Biddulph of Bloomfield kept the record Medicine of casualties. Mr. W. P. Lyon acted as Flageolet Generalissimo for both sides. Owing Sacque to the contracted field afforded by the Victuals staging, the opposing cohorts were drawn | Punctilions up within pop-gun range of each other. Prof. Hovey fook up a position and

fortified himself in the middle aisle. He Abyss was armed in proof and plentifully sup- Accordion-M plied with ammunition for the war of Adieu words about to begin. In front of him Aggin and just under shelter on the edge of the Alias field of battle were posted the two Sur- Allspice geons, at their operating-table, ready to Anise care for such wounded warriors as might Apparel-B need attention. Calm-visaged surgeons Asparagus were they, such as Macheth had in mind Auger-B when he asked "Canst thon minister to Canvas

a mind impaired?." At length, all being ready, the ball Carpet-bagger pened. In paronomastic parlance, it Caterwaul had a beginning on the Montclair side; Cayenne -M then there was a transit to Bloomfield; and so on, right and left, the missiles Coalesce flew from that hurassing Battery of the Complement Aisle. But the stricken were few, and Convalesce hence the Dictionary Doctors were not Deficit over busy with 'convalescents.' The contestants, in 'exhilarated' spirits, were ea- Eighth ger for the 'siege,' and there was a fair augury' of the 'liveliest' kind of 'business' ere the annunciator's 'horologe should chronicle the hour for the 'belligerents' to seek their 'cimmerian' 'biv- Hovey asked the privilege of making

a very short speech. He said : But we can hardly hope to excite a "I would like to say to the people of 'cachinnation' by these 'woful' puns on Bloomfield and Montelair, that I have the words that were spelled. It will pronounced words to classes a great many be more profitable to publish the list as times, but never to a class where there it was given out, marking the mistakes have been so few words missed as on this

made on each side by an M or a B. Then occasion.' the reader can have a bird's eye glance Then it was announced that the result the best books, raise so far as we can the stanof the hard-fought field, and note the was 10 words missed by Bloomfield and effect of the Professor's gunnery: 15 by Montclair. Four of the Montclairites and five of the Bloomfielders made Eestasy Finical Glacier

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Heinous

Harass

Heresy

Icicle

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Indite

Hosiery

Hypocrisy

Incacerate

Influenza

Separable

Irreparable

Irrevocable

Nicknack

Lacerato

Lassitude

Liquefy

Luscious

Lyceum

Mortise

Mucilage

Nepotism

Neuralgia

Opodeldoc

Oscillate

Pannier

Pharynx

Pomace

Receivable

Stereoscope

Vermilion

Well-bred

Wiseacre

Unparalelled

Accelerate

Adolescent

Antiseptic

Argillaceous

Cachinnation

Contumacious

Deliquesce-M

Calcareous

Cauterize

Celibacy

Cretaceous

Demurrer

Excrescence

Empirical

Extirpate

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Assignee

Appellate

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Glazier

Crucible

Covey

Apostasy

Asafetida

Bivouac

Solstice

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Studying

Maritime

Alliterative

Financiering

Irreproachable

Pretentious

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no mistakes at all during the evening. Rev. Mr. Wolfe then made a short speech, in which he alluded to both matches, and hoped if there had been any root of bitterness between the two villages that it might now he a-b-e-r-u-nc-a-t-e-d. This sally was received with a storm of applause. A vote of thanks was then accorded to

Prof. Hovey, to the Referees, -and to everybody present, and the entertainment broke up 'mellifluously.'

WEDDING .- The marriage of R w. Geo. W. Smith to Miss Mary P. Wilde, daughter of Edward Wilde, Esq., took place in the M. E. Church on Wednesday afternoon. Rev. A. L. Brice, was the officiating clergyman, assisted by Rev. E. W. Burr and Rev. H. Spellmeyer. The bride was richly attired, and there were a number of elegant toilets displayed. Messrs. Zabriskie, Carl, Lee and Gray were the polite, well-dressed and attentive ushers. A reception was given at the residence of ly after the ceremony.

Capt. Gillett and Bro., of the Bloom-field House, are out with posters inviting the people of Bloomfield to look in upon them Friday night, from 7 to 9, and upo

A dramatic entertainment is to be givon Tuesday and Wednesday evenings of next week. A limited number of tickets are on sale at Dr. White's store.

At last the much-needed sidewalk in front of the Theological Seminary is in course of construction. It is to be a gravdone at the expense of the township.

Town Pump. - Hayes and Taylor have been erecting a new iron pump in front of Capt. Gillett's Bloomfield House, at places in Cumberland county, agree that the Center.

Call at the book-store of M. R. Dennis, 739 Broad street, for Ladies' Fine Stationery, Croquet Games, etc.

tisement of our townsman, F. C. Bliss.

The Montclair Library Association.

The Annual Meeting of Stockholders of the Montelair Library Association was held on Tuesday May 11, at the Library Rooms, for the purpose of electing a Board of Directors for the ensuing year. On motion N. Y. Porter was chosen Chairman and Thomas Russell, year from May 12th, 1874 to date, Received: Balance on hand.....

Expenditure for same period:

Singeing Kaleidoscope Naphtha Dominos Idiosyncrasy Mellifluons Metempsychosis Pensile Parachute Bills due and unpaid about \$75.00. The secretary also gave a full statement of

> present time. The report of the Treasurer was on motion accepted and approved. The report of the Library Committee was then given by Rev. D. S. Rodman and is printed below in full. The Board of Directors elected was as follows: Dr. J. J. H. Love, President, Samuel Wilde, J. H. Pratt, F. H. Harris, C. K. Willmer, Thom-

as Russell, Il. A. Dike, Mrs. A. D. Dickinson, Mrs. Israel Crane. REPORT OF LIBRARY COMMITTEE.

The past year has been one of steady growth. 191 books, 5 of which were donated have, been been fuser ed, grained and varnished, shades donated by Mr. Israel Crane have been hung to all the windows, two large windows have been placed in the front of the building adding greatly to the light and cheerfulness of the rooms. printed and put in circulation, to be added to the catalogue, and all this has been done with-

out incurring any debt.

The Library now numbers 1710 vels , 1200 of of which are circulating volumes composed of some of the best general works in science, art. literature and fiction in the English language. culturist; Aldine, Littell's Living Age, Popular other books of reference have made the rooms | concerned. attractive, and during the part year they have been the increasing resort of both old and young, and it is safe to say furnish the most atractive spot in Montelair for general gatherings. Here for 285 days in the year has been a warm, strar gers could freely gather and spend pleasthat which if rightfully used, would afford them and their children the richest profit and der of the year from 3 to 6 P. M. The number

year. The daily average more than 15, being an New York depot. increase of 3 daily over the average of last year. The average weekly number of persons resort-Lazzaroni -2 M, 1 B ing to the Library for purpose of reading and reference, from 8 to 10; number of annual subscribers 65; number of temporary subscribers 32; number of stockholders 75. About 140 families have enjoyed the full privileges of the Library. There has been an increasing use of the Library forpurposes of reference and recreation, white in the books actually withdrawn, the same proportion as in years heratofore has been apparent. Works of fletion taking the lead, then other works in the following order: When at last hostilities ceased, Prof. History, Travels, Poetry, Biography, Science. The number of books taken on deposit has en about 30. We are able to congratulate the Ford, A. D. Association in the steady progress the Library Garrsion, M.

has made, in the increased number of circulatng vols, in the added books and periodicals for | Hall One E. general consultation, in the increased attraciveness of the rooms, in the freedom of the Association from debt, and perhaps, more than all classes, and a great readiress to promote its welfare. Let us aim at the best respits, furnish dard of intelligence and thought and make this say nadvertised. ustitution so attractive and necessary that it shall never lack the hearty support and co-op eration of our citizens.

PURIFYING BY FIRE. - Over in the ad joining town of East Orange they have a summary and effectual, if not strictly legal, way of discouraging undesirable immigration. A dwelling located in the Elmwood was burned down on Saturday evening to avoid its being occupied by Mrs. Spokes, who is said to bear a character not in accordance with the moral sentiments held by the people of that locality. The value of the place was tri- STATIONERY:

## New Jersey Items.

The war which threatened to occur be tween the Princeton and Rutgers College students, because of the removal of the small cannon from the campus of the latter institution, has been arrested by the return of the gun. It was formally re stored to the Princeton campus on Saturday, under supervision of the Chief of Police of New Brunswick, A large number of Princeton students and townsmen were present, and Rev. Dr. McCosh, Mr. Wilde, on Monroe Place immediate- the President, made a short address of congratulation on the enling of the controversy and the return of the can-

upon them Friday night, from 7 to 9, and of Hitchner's Surf House, a portion of see the improvements they have made in the hull of the British frigate Augusta, to the hotel. Messrs. Gillett are evincing take into consideration the possibility of much enterprise and a studied desire to removing the remains of the vessel to the merit patronage as first-class hotel-keep- Centennial grounds in Fairmount Park. A history of New Jersey gives the following facts in the history of this ship; "October 22, 1776, the Augusta, a sixtyen at the residence of Mr. Jos. L. Clark four gun ship, The Merlin, sloop-of-war, and four smaller vessels, strove to get within cannon-shot of Fort Mifflin. The first two got aground and were on the next day set on fire and abandoned. The Augusta blew up." Some years ago the hull was raised and towed to Gloucester. were it was enclosed and an admission fee charged for permission to view it. Of el walk, and being public property, is late years it has been exposed to the ravages of the elements and relic hunters.

until now all that is left of the historic vessel are her beams and planking. Reports from Bridgeton, Millville, Vineland, Roadstown, Fairton and other a large fruit crop will be gathered the They have the largest assortment and cheapest present year. Strawberries will be about one week later than usual.

The general superintendent of the Erie Railway has contracted with the Watson Manufacturing Company of Paterson, for a new iron bridge at Portage, which is to We ask attention to the Newark adver- be completed in forty-five days. It will cost \$80,000.

Religious Influence of Clothes. Reader, if there is anything paradoxi-

cal in this title it is not our fault, but the fact reveals a defect in our popular education, which too often leads us to separate our religion from the practical affairs Secretary. The Treasurer reported for the of daily life. He was nothing less than a devont philosopher who said, 9 94 "Cleanliness is next to godliness." In 28 01 the name of reason how can an unclean Catalogues...... 2 75 person be religious in any true sense? Is 50 00 it possible, by any normal stretch of the 900 19 tian? Never! on the contrary, filth and in this town. For Prices and Quality, none rags are employed as the most expressive .310 17 symbols of the immortality and poverty 159 40 of those who are destitute of all Christian .. 24 75 gifts and virtues. When the voice of inspiration would at once characterize the foulest natures on earth, and pronounce the doom of those who will not be freely in the grain or ground in our own store. washed and fitly clothed, it was done in

this one brief but impressive sentence the finances of the association from 1870 to the "Let him that is filthy be filthy still." There is then an intimate and most significant relation of cleanliness and clothes to the essential elements of our spiritual condition and moral life. The man who low figures. wears his old clothes year after year (ladies never do that) should bear in mind that he is carrying about with him more or less waste or effete matter; that has escaped in the insensible emanations from his in body ever since those old clothes were new. It is time, then, to crawl out of the Meal, Hay and Straw. added to the Library. The rooms have been old garments already saturated with the revarnished, two additional sets of shelves have decomposing substances of the body, if one has any proper regard for either

It is not sufficient to merely preach this beautiful doctrine; and here comes Leaflets containing a list of 270 books have been in the practical application of its principles. The saving efficacy of all truth is to be found in practice. The way to turn this particular subject to immediate account is to call on MESSRS. CLARKE & GILES, wholesale and retail dealers in la. 1858. dies', gentlemon's and children's Furnish-Placed upon the tables have been Harper's ing and Fancy Goods, 857 Broad street, Monthly, Scribner's Monthly, American Agri- Newark. There the important work of Science Monthly, Loadon Punch, St. Nicholas, personal reformation may begin at once Bloomfield Record, and Gazette. These, to- and be speedily accomplished, at little gether with Dictionaries, Encyclopedias and cost, and to the great satisfaction of fall

There is a profound significance in the subject. The ancient saints were accestomed to begin the work of personal purquiet and pleasant place, where citizens and ification by rending their old garments, ant hours, and from whence they could take and the work terminated in their being "clothed upon" with something like the pleasure. During Nov., Dec., and Jan. the Li- glory of transfiguration. Not unlike this brary was open from 2 to 6 P. M., the remain- are the consequences of going to the of books drawn from the Library has been 4307 great Furnishing Goods warehouse of an increase of 627 over that of the preceding Clarke & Giles, opposite the Newark and

List of Letters

Remaining unclaimed at the Post Office in Bloom field, ON WEDNESDAY, MAY 26, 1875 Madison, G. H Suny, Robert, Spencer, Mrs. W. T. Stout. Alexander,

Sandford, Theodore, Stretch, Mary, Smith, Mr. B. Voorhees, Lemuel Wolfe, J. P. Ward, C. L. (2)

Any person calling for the above letters will please H. DODD, P. M.

MARRIED.

HULIS-RIDGWAY .- On the 18th inst., at the resi dence of the bride's parents, in Hydetown Pa., by the Rev. S. J. M. Faton, D. D., Henry D. Hulin of Franklin Pa. and Emma L., daughter of Titus Ridg-

OAKES .- In Bloomfield, May 26th, Abigail H., wife of David Oakes, aged 65. Funeral on Saturday, May 29, at 1.30 P. M., from

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Wholesale Havoc of Reputati Ex-Judge Porter has been lab the vindication and exoneration Beecher at the rate of air or old umns a day in the morning paper ton, Moulton and his wife. Richards, and many others are es to infamy. In fact, it is one of the liarities of the case that so many some of them at lea t consulered and respectable, must be saved

in such a wanton manner. Judge Porter's merciless hand Mr. Joseph Richards, who is an ed resident of Montehur, has at vindication in The Independen ought to be widely published. ever may be said of Tilton and V when a man'of Mr. Richards and integrity is assailed, he should the sympathy and support of cheristr proper regard for Christia ity and brotherly love. This is The Independent has to say ent Mr. Richards

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n d vot d and core-tot the state rious charebes star who a he has Sunday school of the oaklyn he was late Hon. Moses F. Ohbit, and attthat would entertain the alighb of his veracity, or of the complet of his character.

Judge Porter, by summing jury in the trial of Tilt to ver made every effort to place Mr R. false light before the public, and from any quarter, these words in 8 . Jur as the children that forms el. It is proper to state that to it. any conversation or a with Mr Richards by actallists to having to much respect to bis feel, madigment flogs of Judge Power a to the legal prof seron, and have damage to Mr. Bee her than have Whatever effect vituperative

may have on the twelve men in t room, or the great American p out, or whatever accounty may its indulgence, it is burlly pro-Judge Porter sirval I descend to gate. In his address on Mand ton was characterized as a who had betraged are trust," at "sham from the beginning." "given himself out as oman o less wealth," and who had go cheap reputation by telling he he would be," a "pretender, a and a liar, Further on Judas was spoken of as the mutual old, and the speaker wad if Frat ton had been out of the twels tles Judas I-cariot might not ceived the thirty pieces Shaking his fist in Tilton's raid : "You have the impudence plain that you are called a b er. What have you been do black-mailing for years? You la living on black mail, indulgi lust upon it. You have been e to take black-mail as alms, as

and Moulton are really the villains they are shown to be Porter's photographing, it only the mystery of the case, that Mr er, being innocent, should for a time have consorted and with them. The discovery of another skeleton at Ottsville, on the Erie

and in the county of Orange,

the sensation of the hour a

scientists and wonder lovers.

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the sixth skeleton of the maste has been exhumed from the m of the county, and in many refinest—though not yet complete Two Prussian papers state th thorities have succeeded in traarresting the leading conspirate alieged plot against Prince B life. Both papers assert that was also directed against the I life. The person arrested is said journal to be a relative of Mg

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the other to be related to a

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